

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
May 20, 1918. Last twenty-
four hours' rainfall, .00.
Temperature, Min. 72; Max.
80. Weather, cloudy.

Hawaiian Gazette

FOOD FORECAST FOR TODAY
All Meats Mutton and one Whetstone

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 4740

THRUSTS BY ALLIES PREVENT HUNS FROM TAKING OFFENSIVE

French Do Most of the Ground
Gaining and Take Prisoners;
Berlin Admits Successes of
Australian Forces

IN ITALY ENEMY IS HIT
HARD AND DRIVEN BACK

Allies Are Generally the Aggres-
sor and No Indication of Im-
mediate Resumption of Teuton
Assaults Is Seen

NEW YORK, May 21.—(As-
sociated Press)—Repeated
thrusts by the Allies are keeping
the enemy thoroughly occupied
and are effectually preventing the
Huns from establishing positions,
thereby seriously hampering their
operations and materially delay-
ing efforts to resume the offen-
sive. The success of some of these
thrusts the enemy admits but
others it denies.

Most of the ground gained of
yesterday was done by the French
and was the result of attacks
launched suddenly and unexpect-
edly.

FRENCH GAIN

Along a front of more than two
miles the French yesterday made
an important advance. This was
the result of unexpected attacks
around Locre and more than 400
prisoners and a number of ma-
chine guns were taken, General
Haig reported to London last
night.

BERLIN ADMITS

Capture of Ville Surancre by
Australian forces was officially
admitted from Berlin yesterday.
It said this position fell before a
strong force of British who en-
tered the trenches there. It is
said that other attempts in the
Ancre Valley had failed as had
French attacks in the Mount
Kemmel sector.

Allied reports merely men-
tioned heavy cannonading in the
vicinity of Mount Kemmel but
made no mention of any infantry
assaults.

Increased artillery fire between Al-
bert and Buquoy was reported and
Paris reports said that Northwest
of Rheims the French penetrated to
the third line of the enemy in an in-
fantry attack. It also mentioned violent ar-
tillery fire in the vicinity of Hangard.
Italians Victorious

Heavy fighting continues in the moun-
tains of Italy and East of Brenta with
success generally attending the Italian
arms.

Austrian patrols were repulsed in en-
counters near Adige and Astico, Rome
reported last night. Italian forces also
stormed and took from the enemy his
Caposile trenches. These they still hold
in spite of a violent Austrian counter
which was repulsed with heavy enemy
losses. A number of prisoners were
taken by the Italians and among the
booty were more than a hundred rifles
and four machine guns.

Albanian Front

Heavy fighting on the Albania front
with the successes won by the Italians
and French was also told in the Rome
advice. These said that overcoming a
strong resistance the French and Ital-
ian forces had reached Cerevoda and
Ostrovica.

On the Caucasian front the Turks
have resumed their drive against the
Armenians who feebly resist. Van has
been captured and another Armenia
massacre has been begun.

On the Caspian Russian troops have
captured Petrovsk and Orskakapoli,
North of Baku, according to Constan-
tinople advices reaching Amsterdam.

CALIFORNIA MAKES BIG SUPPLIES SHIPMENTS

SACRAMENTO, May 20.—(Official)—
The California food administration an-
nounces that the state is sending the
Allies 50,000 tons of food monthly, thus
leading the country in per capita ship-
ments.

Californians are now eating only
thirty percent as much wheat as they
did a year ago, saving more than two
thirds of the former annual wheat pro-
duction for the American army and the
Allies.

Air Battles Rage and Enemy Loss Shows Inferiority

British, French, Americans and
Italians Make Aviation Losses
Cost Enemy Heavily In All
Sectors

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Associated
Press)—On all sectors of the Western
front, and in the Italian theater as well
the Allied air fighters have been more
than ever in evidence and have largely
taken for supremacy from the enemy.
The Hun raids upon London and south-
eastern England added to the toll of
frightfulness but was more than usual-
ly costly to the Teutons as well.

Reports from all of the Allied fronts
yesterday and last night told of com-
bats fought high above the contending
armies in the trenches.

Thirty of the enemy's fighting planes
were downed by British aviators yester-
day and three balloons burned. Lon-
don officially reported last night. The
report also said that of the enemy raid-
ers a fifth machine had been seen to
fall into the sea, a seething mass of
flames, and that it was reported that
two other enemy war planes had also
fallen into the Channel which would
bring the enemy loss to seven machines
in its raid.

American and French
In a series of aeroplane battles over
the Toul sector, west front, the Amer-
icans and French have won control of
the air and it no longer belongs to the
Germans.

The fighting American airmen have
locked wings with the enemy and are
emerging victoriously. The tally of
the machines shot down or sent down
out of control is overwhelmingly in
favor of the Americans, who are not
reckoning on a single chance at the
enemy.

The Germans have started now to
fly in flocks 6000 meters high. This
morning five American pursuit planes
climbed after a German squadron at
this height and the Germans turned
and flew for home rapidly.

On May 17 and 18 French aviation
forces destroyed twelve German air-
planes, drove twenty-three others down
out of control of their pilots and de-
stroyed four captive balloons.

The French have also dropped forty-
eight tons of explosives on barracks
and railway stations in the enemy zone.
In an official report General Per-
shing says that two hostile airplanes
have been shot down.

Italian aviators made a raid on Val
Sugana and dropped eighty tons of
bombs. Rome reports that along the
Italian front twenty enemy machines
have been downed.

Red Cross Fund Is Certain To Exceed Sums Sought

Zeal of Country Makes It Clear
On First Day That Hundred
Million Dollar Mark Will Be
Left Far Behind

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Official)—Na-
tional zeal already insures a larger to-
tal for the Red Cross second war drive
than the \$100,000,000 asked. This is
in spite of the recent subscriptions of
more than four billions of dollars to
the Third Liberty Loan. After a day
of preparatory celebrations in all of
the large and many of the small cities
of the country on Saturday and ap-
peals from the pulpits throughout the
land yesterday, the campaign really
started today when the lists for dona-
tions were officially opened, although
a number of communities "went over
the top" in promises on Saturday.

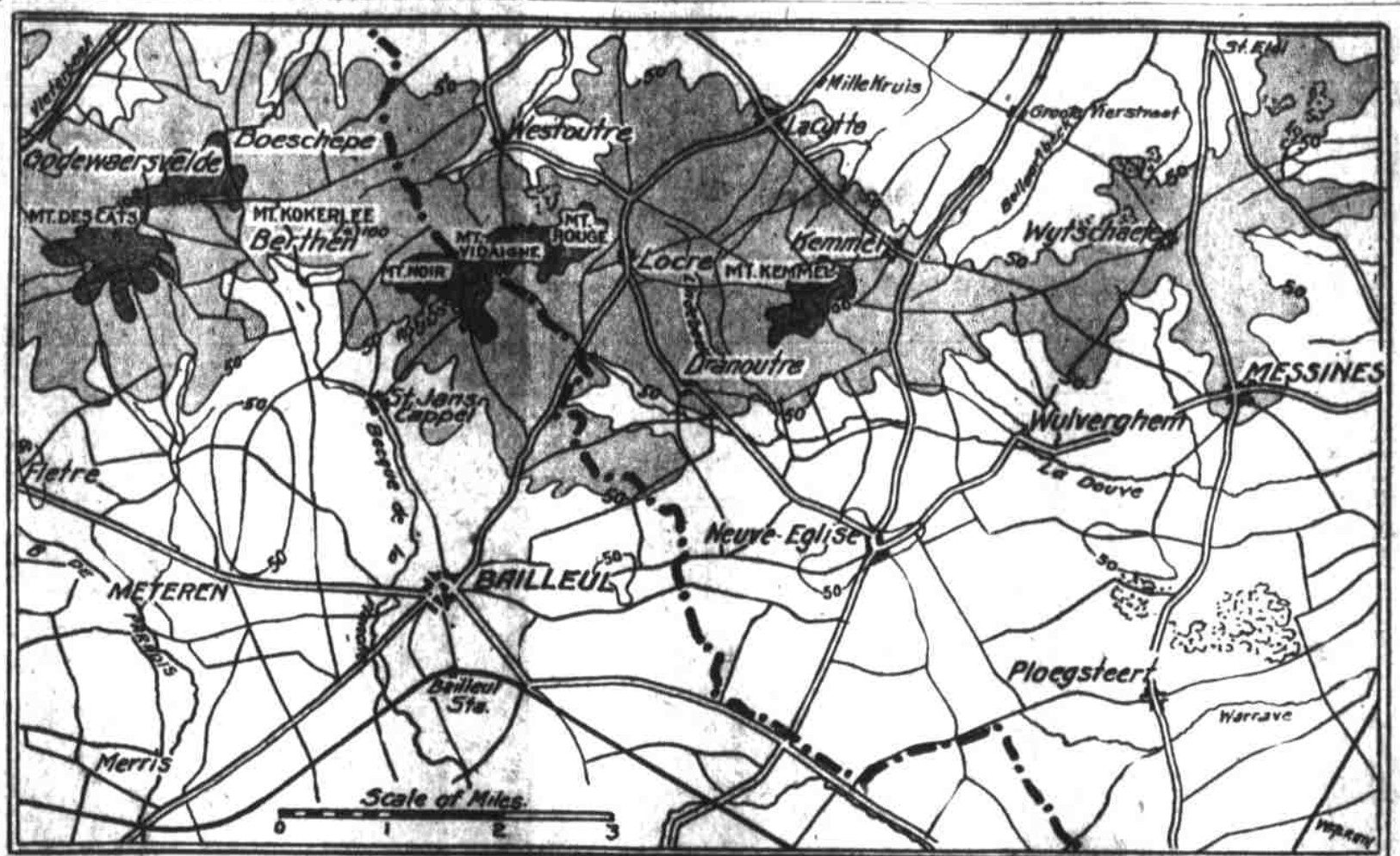
President Wilson recently placed
sheep to graze on the White House
lawn. These are to be sheared and the
wool sent to various cities for sale at
auction for the benefit of the American
Red Cross.

King George recently cabled to Presi-
dent Wilson, thanking him on behalf
of the country for the splendid assist-
ance which has been afforded to the
sick and the wounded in the Allied
countries, adding: "The unexampled
munificence of America's first response
has provided a noble record in charit-
able effort."

FAIRBANKS IS ILL

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—(Associ-
ated Press)—Charles W. Fairbanks,
former vice-president, is seriously ill
with bright's disease and his death is
considered probable.

MILITARY CRITIC asserts that Germans have placed themselves in an uncomfortable position which may lead to disaster
and that even capture of Channel Ports would not be decisive. This map shows the famous and most fought-over Messines
Ridge. The figures by the various positions show the elevation above sea level and give a clear idea of the comparative value and
the strategic value of the several points to the contending armies.



SHIPYARD RIVALRY SPEEDS BUILDING

Industry Has Hit Up Speed Never
Before Heard of and Loyal
Workers Assist

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(Offi-
cial)—Two Pacific Coast shipyards are
engaged in a desperate struggle to deter-
mine which shall launch the most ves-
sels between now and Independence
Day, July 4. One yard had announced
that it would launch three big steel
vessels on the Fourth of July. Its rival
now promises to launch nine steel ves-
sels each of 3400 tons.

The last named yard has received
telegrams of congratulations to its
workers for driving 730,000 rivets last
week. The rival yard shows a tele-
gram from Charles M. Schwab, chief
of the shipping board, which congrat-
ulates it upon the double launching of
Saturday night when two 9400 ton
ships left the ways. It also announced
that it would advance the proposed
triple launching from July 4 to June
15 and, besides hastening the completion
of a number of other vessels would wa-
ge big sums on relative speed.

They also say that they will surpass
the Atlantic Coast shipyards with their
speeds and are preparing to complete
a destroyer every two days.

Many riveting gangs throughout the
country are attempting to excel the
American and world's record.
The whole industry is now rapidly
approaching full production speed and
is reaching this earlier than had been
expected, largely due to the patriotic
zeal which the workers are displaying.
They realize the vast tonnage that will
be required to carry the provisions to
maintain 2,000,000 or more United
States soldiers overseas, besides feed-
ing the Allies.

GREAT LAKES GO IN FOR BUILDING SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(Associ-
ated Press)—Charles M. Schwab, chief
of the ship construction board, has en-
tered into an agreement with six ship-
building concerns on the Great Lakes
which provide for the construction of
130 vessels at a cost of \$100,000,000.
Those vessels are to be of 4200 tons
each and are all to be completed be-
fore the end of 1919.

RUSSIA READY TO OPEN PEACE PARLEY

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(Associ-
ated Press)—Announcement was made
by the state department that it is in
receipt of Stockholm despatches which
announce that the Russian govern-
ment has notified the Ukrainian foreign
minister that the Russian government
accepts the German proposal for the
opening of peace negotiations between
that government and the Ukrainian
government the conferences to be held
at Kiev.

Russia demands the sole right to
handle the telegraph lines and all tele-
graph messages of the two countries.

GO TO TURKEY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 20.—(Asso-
ciated Press)—Emperor Charles of Aus-
tro-Hungary and Empress Zita have ar-
rived here en route to Constantinople.

GREATEST AMERICAN AIR FIGHTER MEETS DEATH IN CONFLICT WITH BIG PLANE

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, May 20.—(Associated Press)—
Major Gervais Raoul Lufbery, pre-
mier ace of the American fliers in
France met defeat and death in an en-
gagement with German aviators today.

Major Lufbery in his fighting plane
engaged a German two-seater which
carried two machine guns. High above
the earth they maneuvered and fought
until the machine of the American pre-
mier ace was seen to burst into flames
and crash to the earth. It was evi-
dent that his gas tank had been hit
and punctured.

When the body of the great aviator
was tenderly picked up it was found he
had met his death from the fall and not
from wounds for the only wound on the
body was one on the thumb.

Major Lufbery was the premier ace
of the Lafayette Escadrille before the
United States entered the war and has
been the premier of all American air
fighters since that body went into the
service of the native country of its
members. He had downed eighteen
enemy machines while with the French
and the American colors.

Spectacular Career
Lufbery's career ever had been full
of excitement. Life to him has been
one adventure after another. Sixteen
years ago, the aviator, then seventeen
years old, left his home in Walling-
ford, Connecticut, and set out to see
the world. First he went to France, the
land of his progenitors. He visited
Paris, Marseilles, Bourges and other
cities. Then he went to Africa.

From China To France
In Turkey he worked for some time
in a restaurant. His plan was to visit
a city, get a job that would keep him
until he had seen what he desired, and
then depart to a new field of adven-
ture.

In this manner he traveled
through Europe, Africa and South
America. In 1906 he returned to his
home in Connecticut.

The following year he went to New
Orleans, enlisted in the United States
army and was sent to the Philippine
Islands. Two years later, upon being
mustered out, Lufbery visited Japan
and China, exploring these countries
thoroughly. Then he went to India
and worked as a ticket collector on a
Bombay railroad. While engaged at
this occupation he kicked out of the
railway station one of the most promi-
nent citizens of Bombay. The latter
had insisted that Lufbery say "sir" to
him. The aviator always did have a
hot temper.

Becomes Aviator
Lufbery's next occupation and the
business to which he has remained at-
tached ever since was had at Saigon,
Cochin, China, where he met Marc
Pompe, a young French aviator, who
was giving flying exhibitions in Asia.
He needed an assistant. Lufbery never
had seen an airplane, but he applied
for the job and got it.

The two men gave exhibitions over
the French provinces in Indo-China.
After one of these flights the King of
Cambodia was so pleased that he pre-
sented each aviator with a decoration
that entitled him to a guard of honor
on the streets of any town within the
realm.

JOINS Foreign Legion

In the summer of 1914 the two com-
rades came to France to get a new air
plane. War was declared and Pompe
at once volunteered as an aviator. Luf-
bery wished to enlist with him, but
was told if he desired to serve France
in that capacity he must enter the



Foreign Legion, as he was not a
French citizen. Lufbery insisted that
he wanted to be with his chum, so
arrangements were finally made where
he enlisted in the legion, but was
taught the work of the air corps. But
the company he joined did not last long,
for on December 2, 1915, Pompe, after
performing wonderful feats in the air,
was shot to his death.

Lufbery wished to avenge the un-
timely demise of his best friend and
asked to be trained as an airplane
pilot. His request was granted. After
some months with a bombardier ex-
pedition he was retained as a fighting
pilot, and in the summer of 1916 went
to the front as a member of the Amer-
ican escadrille.

On July 30 of the same year, with
James R. McConnell, who was killed
some months ago, Lufbery attacked a
German airplane and shot it down near
Etain, in the Verdun sector. The day
following another German plane fell
riddled with his bullets, and on Aug-
ust 4 the American brought his third
enemy flier to the earth. Soon after
this he was decorated with the military
medal and the French War Cross. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DELEGATES OF LABOR DISPLAY JUDGEMENT AND PATRIOTISM TOO

Even When Called Unfair In Hotel
Lobby By Sinn Fein Represen-
tative They Decline To Take
Sides

QUIETLY EXPLAIN THE
POSITION THEY TAKE

Will Listen To Both Sides But
Must Decline To Enter Into
Controversies Which Are Bri-
tish Internal Affairs

WASHINGTON, May 21—

(Associated Press)—Labor
delegates from the United States
who are now in Great Britain,
confering with the labor leaders
of that country, after having vis-
ited Paris, are showing a splen-
did level-headedness and patriot-
ism in meeting the enemy on the
part of Irish extremists. They
are refusing to express their
views on the situation and are
taking no stand even when they
are openly called "unfair". This
is shown by the reports which
were received from Dublin last
evening.

To enlist the sympathies of the
American labor leaders who rep-
resent the American Federation of
Labor, a Sinn Fein delegate
called upon them in their hotel
yesterday, the Dublin Message
said. Not meeting with the re-
ception which he expected and
not receiving the open and clear-
ly expressed sympathy which he
evidently expected because of the
known friendliness of American
labor for Ireland and the Irish,
this Sinn Fein loudly shouted,
in the hotel lobby, that the Amer-
icans were "unfair".

Taking the outbreak coolly the
Americans explained that they
were quite willing to listen to
both sides of the case but they
would not take sides in this or in
any other matter that pertained
purely to British internal affairs.
They were for the winning of the
war and would do nothing which
might tend to jeopardize the
cause which American labor had
made its own.

Indications in official circles
here yesterday were that the Uni-
ted States will soon make clear its
position on the Irish situation.

HUNS RESUME THEIR RUTHLESS SEA WAR

Norwegian Fishing Craft and
Russian Passenger Steamer
Are Victims

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(Associ-
ated Press)—Resumption of unrestricted
submarine warfare against the shipping
of Norway and Russia is reported in
despatches from Christiania received
last night and tell the old story of cold
blooded Hun monstrosity.

According to survivors the Huns are
now attacking the Norwegian fishing
craft, attacking without warning. Five
of these craft were sunk and then the
submarine opened fire upon the life
boats.

The submarine commander said he
would sink all the Norwegian fisher-
boats he met and the Norwegian citi-
zens are reported to be bitter in their
indignation.

A Hun submarine also shelled a Rus-
sian passenger ship, heavily laden
with passengers and killed eighty.
Reports received yesterday told of
the sinking of an enemy submarine by
a French trader. It captured the en-
emy crew and rescued a Spanish cap-
tain who was captive.